

TIME BOMBS

Casablanca, has proved not only the effectiveness but also the necessity of teamwork for the United Nations. "Everyone has a part in building teamwork whether it be Churchill and Roosevelt, or our national leaders on Parliament Hill - husband and wife at home, the fellow behind the glass door, or the union leader.

A recent copy of the union paper of a Canadian aircraft plant calls on its members to adopt as their slogan for 1943 - TEAMWORK. They go still further, and say how it can be achieved. "This is no time to point at the other fellow," the paper states,

All of us must face up to our own mistakes and pull together. Teamwork is more than agreeing on what we like or whom we hate. It is not WHO's right, but WHA's right

One woman, whose husband works long hours in the Halifax Shipyards, decided that teamwork for her meant getting up to make his breakfast. This had practical results because from then on he has never missed a day's work, when before he used to take two or three days off a week.

A union leader built team work when he apologized to the company official he was dealing with for not believing a word the official said about conditions in the plant. He said he wanted to put his cards on the table from then on, and begin to do himself what is expected of the other fellow.

Teamwork began for the head of an industry when he admitted he had fired two men because he feared their union activities would effect his profits not just because there was need to lay men off. He made an apology practically by reinstating them, and even paid them arrears in wages.

Those who built this kind of teamwork around a unit in the early days of building a maximum war effort, but they will be laying the foundation for a workable democracy - Canada's pattern for a new world.

WEDDING

BENEDICT-SHIER

Central United Church was the scene of a wedding recently, when Margaret Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shier of Blackie, became the bride of Corporal Russell A. Benedict, R. C. A. F., youngest son of Mrs. V. R. Tidd, formerly of Wimborne.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white sheer over satin, styled in long, full skirt, bishop sleeves and high neckline. Her long veil of embroidered tulle was caught to a halo, and she carried a bouquet of red sweet heart roses. Her only ornament was a locket, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Barbara Shier was her sister's attendant. Flying Officer J. W. McGorman of Centralia, Ont., was his cousin's best man. The ushers were Miss Jean Osborne of Leith bridge and Mr. Bert McGorman of Penhold. After the ceremony a dinner was served in the Brentwood Room of the Empress hotel, where the tables were decorated with bouquets of sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Shier and Mrs. V. R. Tidd received with the wedding party. Rev. G. Dalgleish proposed the toast to the bride and Mrs. Benedict left by motor for a honeymoon in the mountains. They will also visit Blackie, Innisfail, Penhold and Wimborne. The bride was a former resident of Chinook district. All Chinook friends wish for Corporal and Mrs. Benedict a very happy married life,

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Post Bran Flakes	per pkt	23c
Liquid Amonia	per pkt	12c
Cattella Spaghetti	per pkt	23c
Ellisons Wheatletts	per pkt	15c
Royal Yeast	two pkts	18c
Cayate Pancake Flour	per pkt	31c
Meadow Sweet Lemon Pie filling tin		17c
Maxwell House Coffee	per lb	49c
Orchard City Peas & Carrots	tin	15c
Raymore Meat Sauce	per bottle	20c

TIME TO PAINT!!
NEW STOCK JUST IN. COME IN AND
PICK YOUR COLORS.

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERY

IMPORTANT ORDER REPAIRS NOW

Check All Your Farm Equipment Because
Repair Parts are difficult to get and getting more
difficult as time goes on. If you leave your ordering
until spring, chances are you will be disappointed.

DON'T DELAY
Ask Your Dealer For
I. H. C. & John Deere
COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone



By
Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

The Willing Horse

The elevator agent's job is buying, storing and shipping grain. He must also keep the elevator and its equipment clean and in good running order. For a large part of the year, this is a full-time task requiring knowledge, skill and experience.

We hear and read a lot about the contributions made by this group and that group to the war effort. Of course, the men in uniform overseas, and their wives and families undertake the greatest, if not the only, real sacrifice. Farmers, we think, are bearing an undue share of the burden. One has only to visit Ottawa to appreciate the strain under which government employees are working. All this is acknowledged in the newspapers and elsewhere; but what writer has taken up his pen on behalf of the country elevator agent?

Most of our readers know that country elevator concerns assist in war loan and Red Cross drives, have organized and carried out a magnificent scrap metal campaign, form an essential link in the farm labour schemes, serve as distributors of pure seed at considerable expense, handle demonstration plots of field crops, offer various services such as germination tests, and so on.

Yes. This and more; but how many realize that the bulk of the heavy lifting on the shoulders of the elevator agent? As usual, the busy man finds time to help. The very essence of democracy is voluntary effort. These men are democrats.



Be Ready

THE ARMY

MUST FINISH THE JOB!

JUST
2¢ PER CAKE
INSURES
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BAKING



ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MADE IN CANADA

FULL STRENGTH
DEPENDABLE
IN THE AIRTIGHT
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NO LONGER REQUIRED**

to join the
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YOU don't need a high school education to win your wings now. The R.C.A.F. is prepared to provide you with the education necessary to make you eligible for aircrew. This is your chance to team-

up with the hard-hitting comrades of the skies in the big drive for Victory. Yes! . . . you can be in a fighting man's uniform at once. Make your decision right now! Enlist, for aircrew, today!

Planes and Schools are Ready to
Train You Quickly

No more delay getting into aircrew. Basic training begins at once. Skilled instructors are waiting. Fast planes are ready.

If you are physically fit, mentally alert, over 17 and not yet 33, you are eligible.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Join the Fighting Comrades of the Skies

Recruiting Centres are located in the principal cities of Canada. Mobile recruiting units visit smaller centres regularly.

AC-WV

The World Of Tomorrow

THE URGENT NEEDS of a world at war tend to bring about great scientific, economic and social improvements which might take many years to develop under normal, peace-time conditions, and the effects of these changes on our daily lives and on the whole future of civilization may be greater than is generally realized at this time. It is not in the realm of prophecy to sketch the bold outlines of what our world may be like after the war, for they have already been traced. Developments which have taken place since the beginning of the war make the world as it was in 1939, antiquated from many viewpoints, and projects which would then have appeared fantastic are now being accomplished to meet the requirements of war. Because the majority of the new discoveries are used solely for military purposes at present, and because many are being kept secret from the enemy, it is possible to predict only a few of the many innovations which civilians will enjoy in the post-war world.

New Plastics Are Versatile

More than a century was required to bring the crude rubber production of the world up to a million tons a year. The United Nations, chiefly Canada and the United States, are now planning to produce that quantity of synthetic rubber after only two years. In the realm of plastics, sensational developments have taken place since the beginning of the war. In the future the newest and most versatile of plastics will be available on a scale never dreamed of before. We are told that there will be glass which is unbreakable, glass which will float, and wood which will compete with structural metals. Hosiery, manufactured from air, water and coal, a wonder of the pre-war days, is only a forerunner of many new products from the same source, ranging from shoes which contain no leather and window screens which contain no wire, to machinery bearings which contain no metal. Fuel, metals, and plastics are now ready to finish the revolution in transportation started early in the century. Light, low priced cars will be manufactured with many of the mechanical improvements developed for wartime uses, and it is predicted that they will travel many more miles to a gallon of fuel than the cars of the present day.

Housing To Be Much Improved

The war has driven home to us the need for wide-reaching changes in our present housing system. Lack of vision and initiative in home building is apparent in almost every Canadian community, where crowded and undesirable housing conditions have presented increasingly difficult problems. Engineers and scientists have been studying this situation, and already in some places on this continent pre-fabricated homes, made from the newest types of materials, including plastics, plywood, fire-resistant wood, and synthetic finishes of lasting durability are being produced. It is said that stainless steel may be the roofing of the future and that lightning may be governed by electric "eyes," sensitive to outside variations in daylight, and that air conditioning will be improved in many ways. These new homes will be inexpensive according to present standards, and they will be movable. These are only a few of the material improvements which man may enjoy after the war, and many other inventions and discoveries, developed for use in combat, will be turned to peacetime uses in the world of tomorrow.

All-Brain Jammies



1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup All-Brain
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup raspberry jam

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together; add All-Brain. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse crumbs. Add milk and mix just until dry and liquid ingredients are combined. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly a few seconds; roll into oblong about 12 x 7 inches and 1/4-inch thick. Spread jam over dough and roll like jelly roll beginning at long side. Slice in about 1-inch slices and place cut side down on greased baking sheet or in large muffin pans. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 18 to 20 minutes. Serve warm with thin cream.

Yield: 10 to 12 servings.

THE REAL THING

Now somebody is going to make beefsteak out of air, water, molasses, yeast and ammonia. For the last quarter of a century somebody has bobbed up at intervals who was going to feed us on tablets and save all the dishwashing. We think we'll stick to our beefsteak on the hoof as long as it lasts and as long as our coupons hold out.—Lethbridge Herald.

RATHER COMPLICATED

"Daddy, may I ask you a question?"
"Yes, son, but it must be a short one."
"If a doctor is doctoring a doctor does the doctor during the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor being doctoring wants to be doctor, or does the doctor doctoring the doctor, doctor the doctor the way he usually doctors?"



3 Pads only
10¢

THEY LIKE IT AND DIE



Roll your owners! go for Ogden's

Old-timers relied on their ba-taux in smooth water and rough. And they relied on Ogden's in good times and bad... follow their example. Roll-your-own with Ogden's. You'll find this famous brand is famous because it's a distinctive blend of rich, ripe tobaccos worthy of its famous name. Buy a package today. Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too. In Ogden's Cat Plug.



SMILE AWHILE

"Your fance is a charming man. He has a certain something." "Yes, but I would rather he had something for certain."

Ethel—She's sorry enough that she married him, I'll wager.

Mabel—The idea! How can you say that? He thinks her a perfect angel, and treats her—

"As though she really were one. He doesn't buy her anything to wear."

A company director with a vacant expression sat in the dentist's chair. "I'm afraid we can't give him gas," said the dentist. "Why?" asked his assistant. "We shan't know when he's unconscious."

An inspector, while examining a class in school one day, asked, "Who drove the Fenelottes out of Egypt?" "You!" he said, pointing to a small boy in the corner. "No, sir, 'twasn't me," replied the boy, trembling. "I only came back from the country last week!"

Angry Resident—Didn't I tell you to come over and repair my door bell yesterday morning?
Mechanic—Yes, sir, I was over yesterday, sir.

Angry Resident—Then why didn't you go to work?
Mechanic—Well, sir, you see, I rang your door bell for ten minutes and got no answer, so I guessed you were all out.

Patent—I am troubled with alarming dreams. Last night I saw my deceased father.
Doctor—What did you eat before retiring.

Patent—Half a mince pie.
Doctor—Well, if you had eaten a whole pie, it is probable you would have seen your grandfather.

Johanny had been thinking, and, turning to his dad, said: "What are our ancestors, daddy?" To which the father answered: "Well, son, you are of your ancestors, and your grandfather's another." "But why do people brag about them, daddy?" asked Johanny, innocently.

Mrs. Smith was on her first ocean voyage.

"What's that on down there?" she asked of the captain.
"That's the steerage, madam," he replied.

"Really?" exclaimed the woman, in surprise; "and does it take all those people to make the boat go straight?"

The sentry, on guard was carrying a pick on one shoulder and his rifle on the other when the sergeant approached.

"What the dickens are you up to?" roared the sergeant.
"Well," said the sentry, "I'm not much of a shot, so I thought I could stun 'em and then shoot 'em!"

First Native—Did you hear Jones' house burned down last night?

Second Native—I ain't a mite surprised. I was g'n' to past there in the evenin' and when I saw the smoke a-comin' out all round under the eaves, I sez to myself, sez I, "Where there's smoke, there must be fire. An' so 't wuz."

CANADIAN PRESS NEWS

Weekly Paper For Overseas Servicemen Supplies News From Home.

Majority of Canada's overseas servicemen would give a week's pay, or more, for a new letter from home. That Joe Glutz' saw has another letter of news at Plum Hollow or that John Smith of Appleby, Corners is fencing his back quarter section.

The Canadian Press News, weekly newspaper for the overseas forces, was established at instance of the Dominion Government to meet the demand for home news, and general content of the paper is dictated, through questionnaires, by service readers whose suggestions have meant inclusion of news pictures, pin-up girls, cartoons, feature columns, and, just recently, a chess corner.

Cost of production is paid by the Government, but the paper, published in London, England, is edited solely by The Canadian Press which supplies its news free. News is supplied also for editions in Newfoundland and the Mediterranean war zone.

The West has a personal interest in the production of this newspaper. Scott Young of Glenboro, Man., started ebbing copy for the original four-pager in the days when headlines, typeset in all details were transmitted from this side. At London, Winnipeg-born Alan Rand, sorted out the cables and put them in form for the bats and with feature-bound English printers who hated to do anything they hadn't done before. The early days were tough.

Six months after the start, Young went to England to handle the production end and was replaced by another Winnipegger, Charles Edwards, who also took over the only national daily sports column (CP's Sport Snapshots) which Young had

most popular feature. The boys skip over reports of major political or economic developments to read first that Joe Glutz' saw has another letter of news at Plum Hollow or that John Smith of Appleby, Corners is fencing his back quarter section.

First issues devoted the front page to general news, with one page of home-town news in English, one of Province of Quebec news in French and one page of sport. A forward step was taken Dec. 10 when the paper was increased to eight pages. Two pages of pictures were added with an extra page of general news and a second sport page. Guest columns by outstanding Canadian sports writers became a weekly feature.

Newspaper members of The Canadian Press loaned their picture engravings. Full pages of pictures were made up in Toronto, and sent to London in page form by air through an arrangement with the Royal Air Force ferry command.

Another questionnaire established the popularity of the new features and January replies for still more local news. A humor column and more cartoons were suggested. Replies recommended reduction in the

To make room for more local news and the new features, one page of pictures was dropped. Cartoons were supplied through the courtesy of Canadian publications. In alternate weeks the paper carried two pages of home-town news or one page of home-town items and a page of service news.

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Newspapermen inspect an issue of The Canadian Press News, weekly newspaper published in London, England, for Canada's armed forces overseas. Cost of production is paid by the Dominion Government but the paper is edited solely by The Canadian Press. On the left is D. E. Barrett, CP's London superintendent, looking over the paper with T. Blackburn, General Manager of The Evening Standard Publishing Company which does the printing.

been writing. Now the copy for The CP News is marshalled at Toronto, cabled and mailed. Young marks it for size, selects pictures, writes headlines and generally does a news desk job.

Evolution of The CP News to its present size was rapid. First published May 1, 1942, the paper has expanded from four unillustrated, four-column pages to an eight-page tabloid, its six-column pages enlivened by pictures and with feature-bound Beaverbrook's Evening Standard Publishing Company does the printing.

There's a story behind Beaverbrook's interest in a publication for Canadian forces. The Canadian-born publisher was responsible for establishing the "Canadian Daily Record," issued during the First Great War by the Canadian War Records Office to all units of Canada's overseas military forces.

That paper was published from Jan. 16, 1917, to July 31, 1918, and, in its final issue, Beaverbrook wrote: "The venture was a curious experiment justified by its success. For the first time a newspaper has been brought into existence to give the army at the front the news of its folk at home instead of telling the people the news of the army."

"Canada was first in the field because she was most prompt to realize that in modern wars waged by whole nations the Army and the People are one and that each needs news from the other."

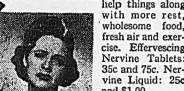
Speaking with this background of experience, Beaverbrook terms The CP News "a very fine production," adding: "The cable service is a credit to the newspaper's direction and a pattern for the guidance of those who manage overseas publications for the troops."

Primarily, the paper is designed to give the overseas forces a summary of the week's home news in two categories—general news of Canada and items of purely home-town interest. The latter is gathered from all sections of Canada and grouped under five headings—Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, The Prairies and British Columbia.

Replies to questionnaires show that the home-town items are the paper's

CRANKY RESTLESS WAKEFUL?

We can often blame nervous tension for miserable feelings and fears. And these days, thousands of nervous people long to get a real grip on themselves... they yearn for quiet nerves. Many are taking Dr. Miles' Nervine. This is a scientific combination of effective sedatives. Nervine helps relieve general nervousness, sleeplessness, nervous fears, nervous headaches and nervous irritability. It has been used for this purpose for sixty years. Take Nervine according to directions and help things along with more rest, wholesome food, fresh air and exercise. Effervescent Nervine Tablets: 35c and 75c. Nervine Liquid: 25c and \$1.00.



DR. MILES' NERVINE



IMMUNIZATION WEEK

National Immunization Week, during which Canadian parents will be urged to avail themselves of measures to protect their children against dangerous communicable diseases, will be held November 14 to 20. The Health League of Canada has announced. The nation-wide health education effort is being sponsored by the Health League, in co-operation with the provincial departments of public health.

Attention will be directed specially to the importance of immunizing children for diphtheria, smallpox and whooping cough, which continue to take a needless and preventable toll of child life and health in Canada. In at least two of the provinces preventive measures for scarlet fever will be emphasized.

National Immunization Week will be a development from National Toxoid Week, held last year, when immunization for diphtheria alone was urged. There were almost 3,000 cases of diphtheria in Canada last year, and while mortality from the disease has been reduced with the use of anti-toxin, many children recover with complications, such as heart damage, the league points out.

Public health authorities fear that if a large proportion of the growing generation of children are not vaccinated, an epidemic might spread rapidly, with disastrous results. Canada's present freedom from the disease is no justification for relaxing vigilance it has been stressed.

Whooping cough is an important cause of child death and ill-health, which is not sufficiently appreciated, the league said.

Canadian parents will be warned to have immunization done by their family physicians or local health departments. The only reason why these communicable diseases are not cause widespread suffering on the scale of past experience is that prudent parents have protected their children against them, the league stated.

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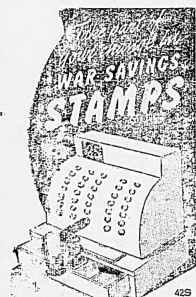
Chinook United Church

Rev. R. W. French, B. A.
 Service will be held in the
 United Church every Sunday
 11:45 a.m.

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 Or

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 Any Kind
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 Meals at all hours
 All Kinds Tobacco
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 SOFT DRINKS and
 Confectionary
 ICE CREAM
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WAR SAVINGS
 STAMPS

PUBLIC RELATIONS

OTTAWA, September 9.—Private H. G. Scott, a seventeen-year-old Stratford, Ontario, youth home from overseas because of being under age doesn't like it one little bit. "All I can say is that I am sorry to be back," he told reporters. "There's something that gets you over there and I want to go back overseas with the rest of the boys. When he enlisted he was five feet six inches in height and weighed 126 pounds. Now he's five feet eight and a husky 150 pounds.

Strength of the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Military district No. 6—Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island—has grown from seven officers and 263 other ranks to 33 officers and 467 other ranks during the past year, it was announced in Halifax.

Sentries of lonely, rocky "outposts" in Atlantic Command admit one caravan not only with raising the barriers, but with a smile of welcome. That caravan is the station wagons of "Uncle Mel's Concert Parties Guild" composed of amateurs with professional talent who devote their time to entertaining the troops.

A reorganization of centres for the training reinforcement personnel for the Canadian Army has been put into effect known as the "Link Training Plan". Certain basic training centres are designated for the reception of recruits for a particular arm of the service. This applies to personnel for Armoured, Infantry Medical Corps. Such Basic Training Centres are specifically associated with or "linked" to the Advanced or Corps Training Centre of the Arm of the Service concerned. In the case of the Artillery, Engineers, Signals, Ordnance, Army Service and Provost Corps it has been found possible to link both basic and advanced training at the same centre.

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FOR SALE—30 Head of
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L. A. C. Wilson S. M. of
 Claresholme is spending a
 short leave at the home of his
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D.
 Butts.

Pre Wilfred Anderson of
 Eastern Canada is spending a
 leave at the home of his
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan
 Anderson.

Pte. L. Hohlen of Eastern
 Canada is spending a leave
 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Claus Hohlen.

Miss Lena Zawasky attend
 the Brooks Stampede on
 Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Gallagher and
 two children Donna and
 Jimmy, of Victoria, B. C.
 who have spent a month with
 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
 Milligan left Tuesday morning
 for their home.



SEEDTIME
 HARVEST

By Dr. E. W. Neatby
 Division of Agricultural Department
 North-West Territories Administration

What We Have, We Hold!

The fall and winter, the farmers of Western Canada will have to store a large proportion of Canada's grain stocks. The greatest dangers to farm stored grain are moisture and insect infestation. Uniformly dry grain is not subject to insect damage or spoilage.

If trouble begins, however, the farmer's position is difficult because he rarely has accommodation or equipment for turning or cleaning large amounts of grain. Note the following precautions:

1. Repair leaky roofs to exclude rain and snow.
2. If possible have wooden floor with air space underneath.
3. Much damage has resulted from concrete floors, but a covering of moisture-proof paper will help.
4. Before filling granary, clean thoroughly with brush down walls and sweep floor with damp sawdust. Then sprinkle a little hydrated lime over the floor and sweep it about to fill all cracks.
5. If granary was infested with mites or insects last year, give the entire inside a coat of white-wash containing 1/2 pound of lye per gallon of solution, and allow to dry thoroughly before binning grain.
6. Don't fill granary to roof, but provide all possible ventilation without allowing moisture to enter.
7. Open lines or piles are risky. If unavoidable, they should be on well drained ground, and two or three feet of straw should be on the ground under the grain. Piles should be uniform cones, & covering of hay or sheaves may help, but should be removed before warm weather arrives in spring.

Contributed by Dr. B. N. Finallman, Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada, Grain Research Laboratory.

Next Sunday, Sept 12th, service will be held in the United Church in the evening at 7:30, when Rev. Mr. French will preach his farewell sermon. All are invited to attend.

Bruce Hutchison is employ-

ed by the Cooley Bros. to work in the front shop of the Chinook Garage.

Mrs. E. Lyster of Winnipeg arrived here last Saturday and will visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

Mrs. W. Milligan and Mrs. Gallagher spent a few days in Calgary, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and family attended the Brooks Stampede.

Miss Florence and Mr. Bruce Barrows were week end Calgary visitors.

Mrs. C. B. Hittle underwent an operation in Calgary hospital last week. With latest report she was doing as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Joyce Hagg of High River who left for her home Tuesday, after having visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milligan.

R. K. Emerson is Elected President Of Line Elevators

R. K. Emerson, prominent Winnipeg grain man, was elected president of the North-West Line Elevators Association at the thirty-ninth annual general meeting held in the Grain Exchange Building, Winnipeg, Tuesday. C. C. Tread and S. D. MacEachern were elected vice-presidents. Directors elected were: C. B. Austin, General Manager, McCabe Bros. Grain Co. Ltd.; G. F. Copeland, General Manager, Reliance Grain Co. Ltd.; W. J. Dowler, Secretary-Treasurer, Parrish & Heimbecker Ltd.; R. R. Emerson, Vice-President and General Manager, National Grain Co. Ltd.; J. M. Gilchrist, Vice-President, Seale Grain Company Ltd.; W. A. Hastings, Manager, Lake of the Woods Milling Co. Ltd.; C. E. Hagg, President, Canadian Consolidated Grain Co. Ltd.; C. C. Hagg, General Manager, N. A. Peterson & Co. Ltd.; D. D. MacEachern, Western Manager, The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. Ltd.; Wm. McE. Hall, President, Pioneer Grain Co. Ltd.; A. C. Reid, President, Western Grain Co. Ltd.; V. W. Tryon, Manager, Federal Grain Limited.

Officers appointed for the ensuing year at a subsequent meeting of directors were: J. G. Fraser, secretary-manager; James Seaton, assistant secretary; Dr. E. W. Neatby, director of the agricultural department; Cecil Lamont, executive vice-president.

The North-West Line Elevators Association is comprised of the owners and operators of 3,400 country grain elevators located throughout the prairie provinces and terminal elevators at the head of the Great Lakes and on the Pacific Coast with a total storage capacity of approximately 274,000,000 bushels. The Association was organized in 1889 "for the purpose of formulating rules to govern transactions between its members in the handling and shipping of grain, with the object of reducing expenses of handling the crop of the country to a minimum." Since the formation of the Association charges for handling grain have been reduced to a point where Canada is recognized as having the most efficient and economical grain handling system in the world. The Association has extended its activities to act as a service organization for prairie farmers and operates its own agricultural department for the benefit of the farmer.



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- [1] Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.
 - [1] True Story Magazine 1 Yr.
 - [1] Photoplay—Movie Mirror 1 Yr.
 - [1] Woman's Home Comp. 2 Yrs.
 - [1] Sports Afield 1 Yr.
 - [1] Magazine Digest 6 Mos.
 - [1] Fact Digest 1 Yr.
 - [1] American Home 1 Yr.
 - [1] Parent's Magazine 6 Mos.
 - [1] Open Road for Boys 1 Yr.
 - [1] The Woman 1 Yr.
 - [1] Science & Discovery 1 Yr.
 - [1] Liberty (Weekly) 1 Yr.
 - [1] Silver Screen 1 Yr.
 - [1] Screenland 1 Yr.
 - [1] Flower Grower 1 Yr.
 - [1] American Girl 1 Yr.

- GROUP "B"—Select Two
- [1] Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr.
 - [1] Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr.
 - [1] Chatelaine 1 Yr.
 - [1] National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
 - [1] Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 Yr.
 - [1] New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr.
 - [1] Free Press Prairie Farmer 1 Yr.
 - [1] Western Producer 1 Yr.
 - [1] Country Guide 2 Yrs.
 - [1] Canada Poultryman 2 Yrs.
 - [1] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur 1 Yr.
 - [1] Canadian Horticulture & Home 1 Yr.
 - [1] Click (Picture Monthly) 1 Yr.
 - [1] American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
 - [1] Canadian Poultry Rev. 1 Yr.
 - [1] American Girl Grower 1 Yr.

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